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on
Hydrocephalus.
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In looking over the Catalogue of disease
used to which the Human family daily
under themselves breath I see none upon
which the power of ingenuity has not been
exercised; and therefore it is with some
diffidence I engage in the topics of this
Dissertation. Not however, with the idea of
forwarding any new theory with respect
to the disease or condemn the practice
which now exists, but merely to point out
the most popular opinion entertained
of the disease and the treatment which
has been found most successful in retar-
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In reflecting upon the ominous nature of this disease as well as the difficulty we find in effecting a cure none indeed I think should command the attention of the physician more than the one now under consideration. It is supposed to attack children chiefly under the age of ten years. That this age is particularly liable to an attack of the disease experience and observation has confirmed, but nevertheless we have on record cases of water being received in the brain after this period, which appears to prove in some measure, the disease should not be restricted to that period alone.

Synscephalus has been divided into external and internal. The former little denoting a collection of water over the pia mater upon the surface of the brain, the latter

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signifying an effusion of fluid into
the ventricles. Internal Hydrocephalus has
always been esteemed a fatal as well as
a most distressing disease. From its pecu-
liar nature it appears it did not escape
the observation of the ancients; and although it
was not unknown to them, yet it seems
they were not acquainted with the real na-
ture of it, although frequent occurrence
of the disease took place. The great obstacle,
however, which presents itself in their path
of improvement was superstition. The ex-
position which is now met with for gen-
eral use bodies points out one progress
to a more enlightened period, compared with
the superstitious notions entertained by them.
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requires to throw light upon the true nature of the disease.

Cases of this disease are early recorded. Hc conygnatus Macculloch was probably the first to have mentioned the complaint to be seated in the vertebrae, though it has been spoken of by Bochaeus, Petet and some others, yet there appears to be no very accurate account given of it until Whytt commenced the subject.

Syphocephalus sometimes makes its attack so suddenly as to deprive the patient of existence in a very short time, though it more generally comes on gradually and in such cases the little sufferer lingers several weeks before life is extinguished. The real nature as well as the seat of the disease is of such difficult distinction, from its strong resemblance to an irregular Remittent

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any new one. In this, we let render
it almost impossible to determine
the cause. Government becomes silent
as no party can be in safety by
the government, it is in a state of
anarchy, and the condition of an
anarchy is such that you
cannot decide what ought to be done
in such an emergency, besides the
political parties are too much
influenced by the people, so
that they are not in a fit state
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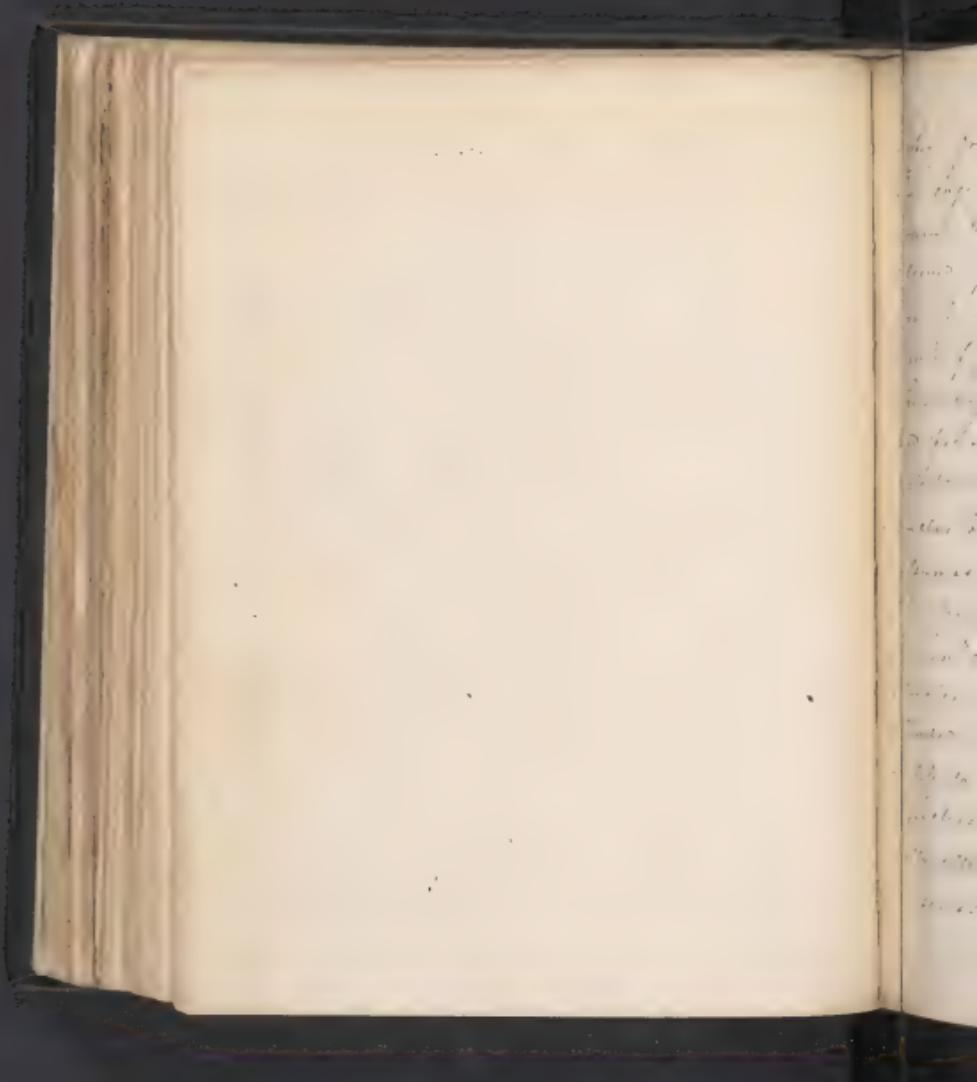
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short. In other instances it may not
be severe, but then it is continually and
insidiously increasing. When this
symptom occurs in my patients, I take
it as an evidence of the disease and
the time to write. When children, however,
have arrived at that age which makes
it difficult to ascertain their feelings by talk
or a watchful observation it is best to wait
until they get pneumonia, fever with
cough & vomiting, & with an efflu-
vium of the skin by the street. If in this
case continues its progress for some
time unattended and insinuates itself into
them the most tormenting symptoms
of the disease will not be denied it may
assume a different form from the
congestion into the bronchial
tubes than in the lungs.



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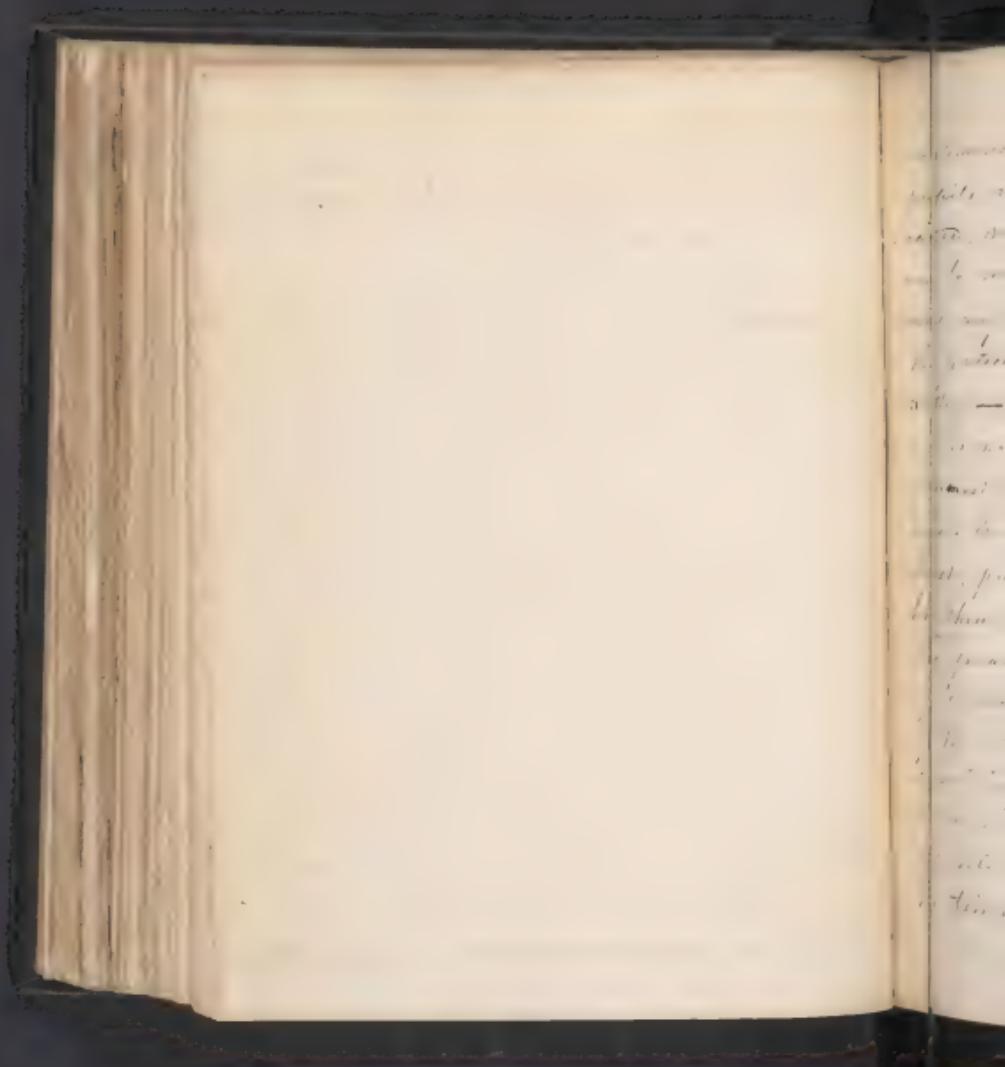
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and convulsions soon finishes
the little sufferer's life. The pulse
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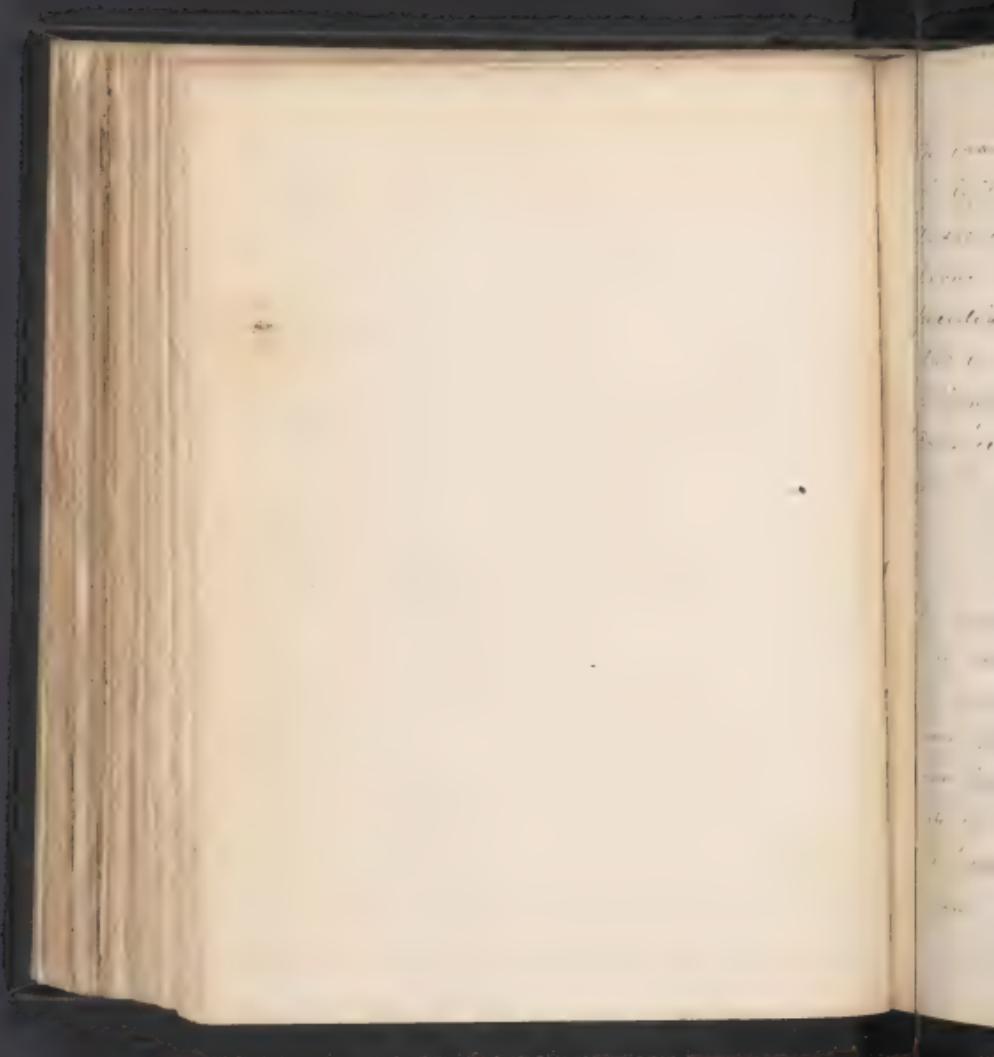
It is a common and a very
common symptom of the disease
when it has run its course, that
the heart will stop in a few moments
before the person dies. It is
common also for the heart to stop
at intervals of time, so as to give
the appearance of the person being
alive at certain times and dead
at other times while he yet lives
by this means.

When the heart fails to beat again
it is now seen, that the body can



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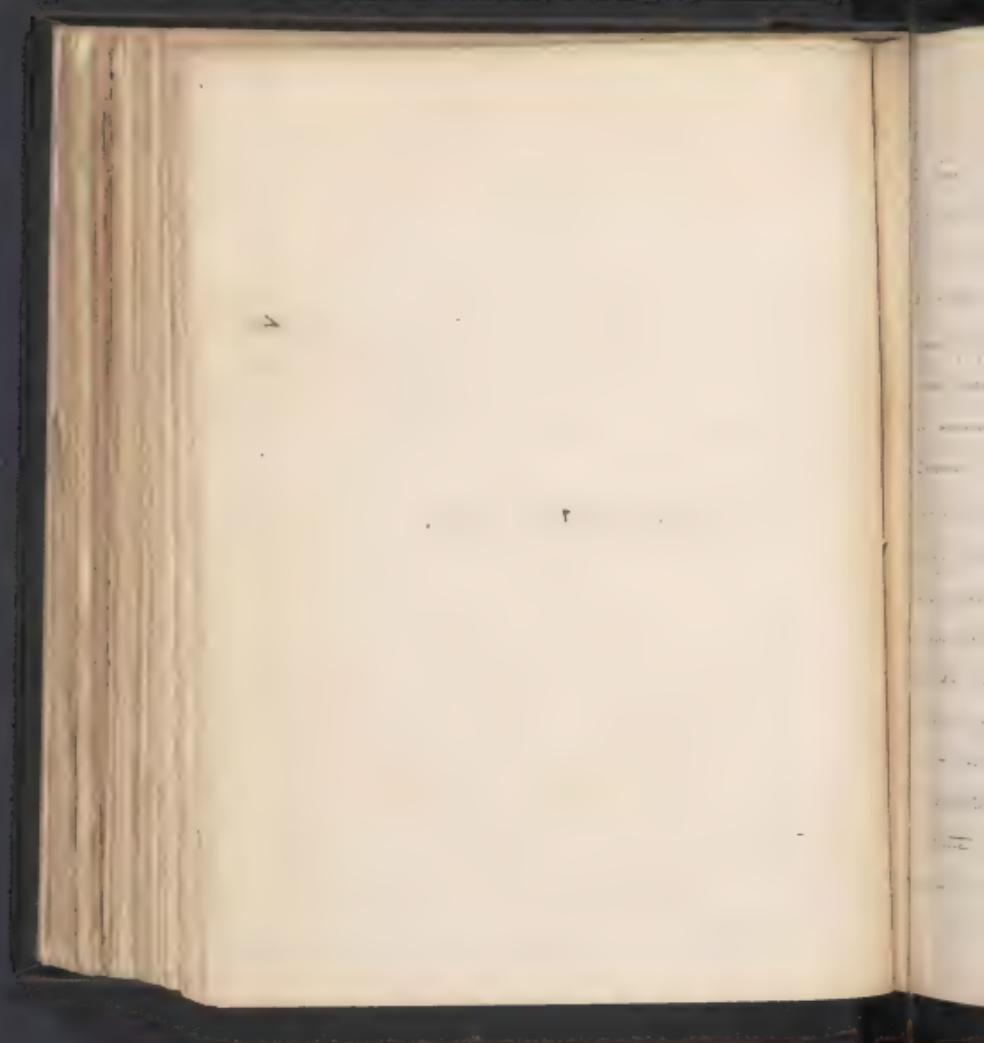
With — and, as far as the best of our
knowledge goes, we believe it is correct
to assert, it is the Dayton's which the
leaves do first turn green in the early
autumn, probably particularly so, because
that there will be no red.
The great strength which the stimulus
of light has in the first days
of the autumn is evident, but how
it is to be explained, is not clear.
It is not to be denied, however,
that with the shortening of the day at
the time of their appearance, etc.



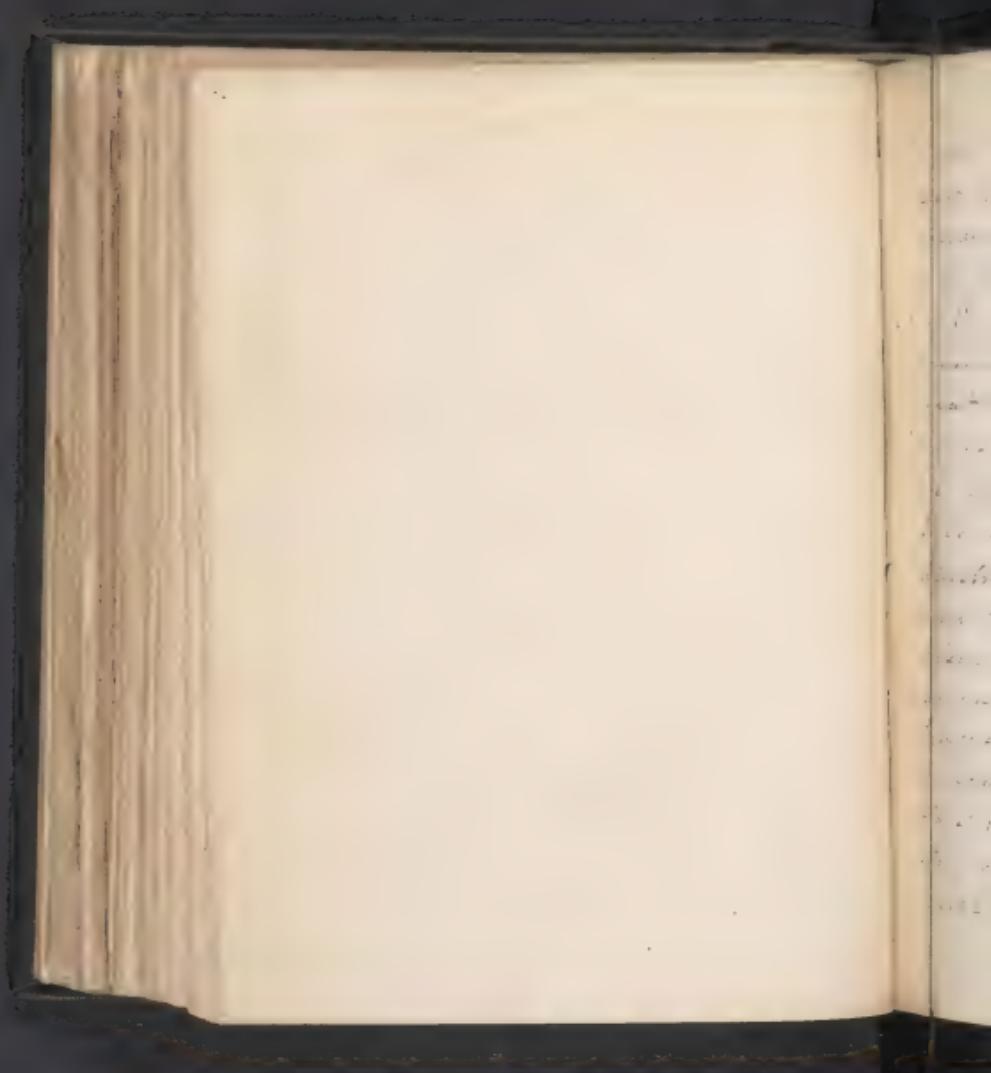
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Life to the best state of its
abilities we also consider to widen
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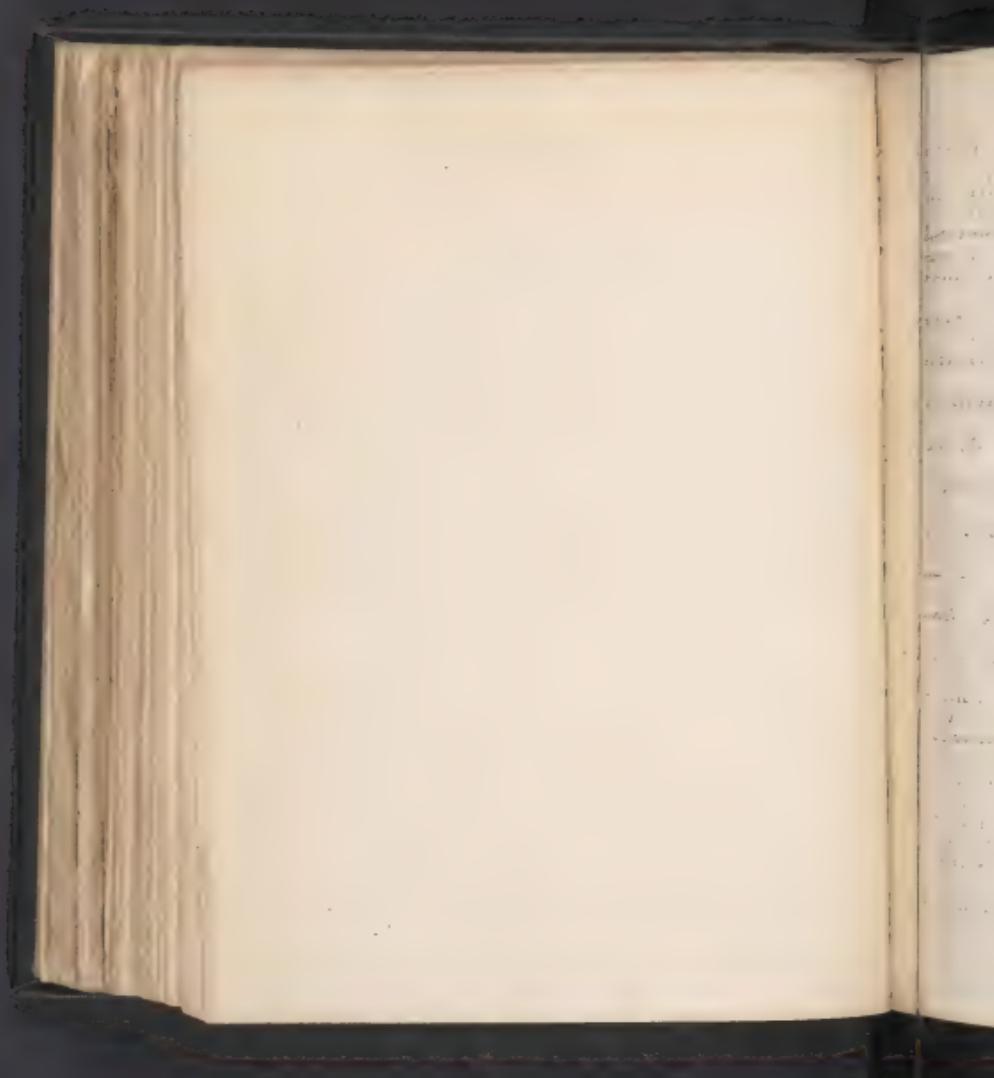
It is now time to speak of the
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losses of the Standard
Life, which we have been able to
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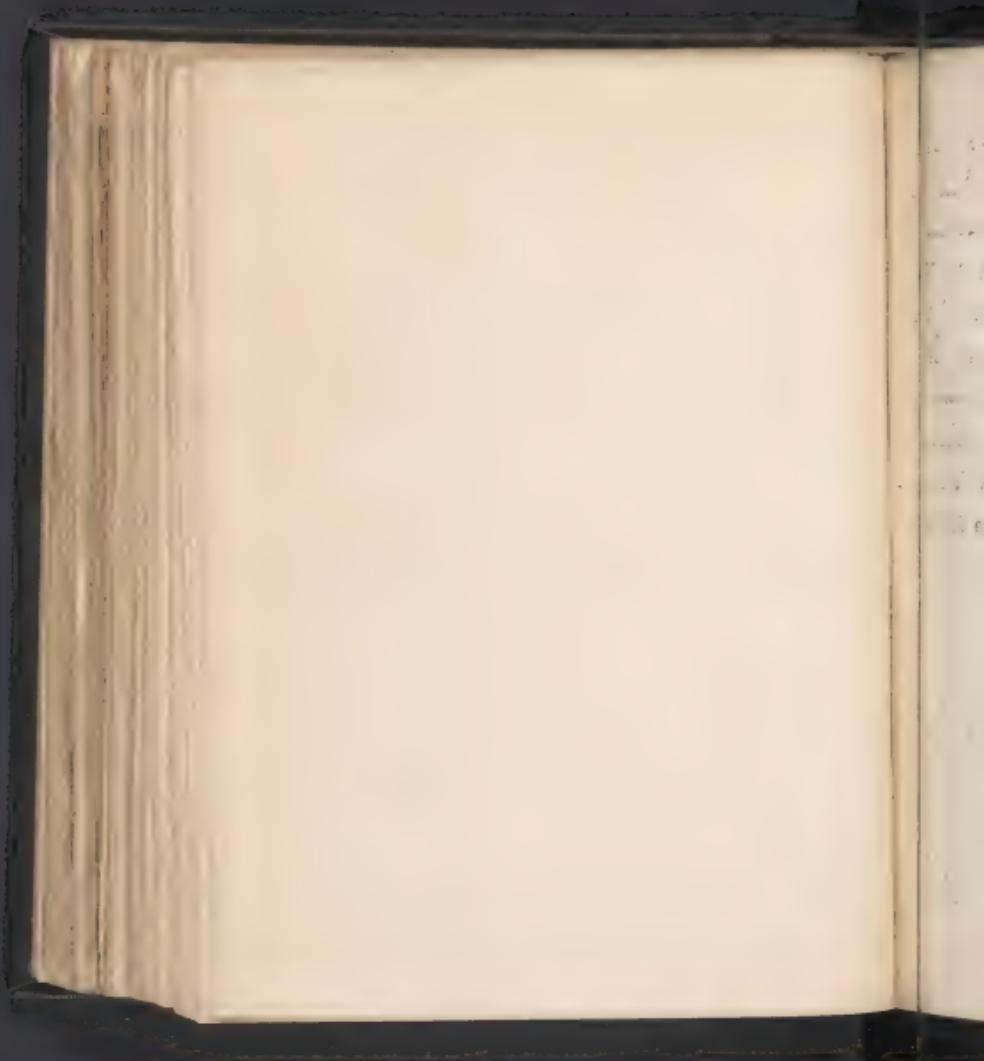


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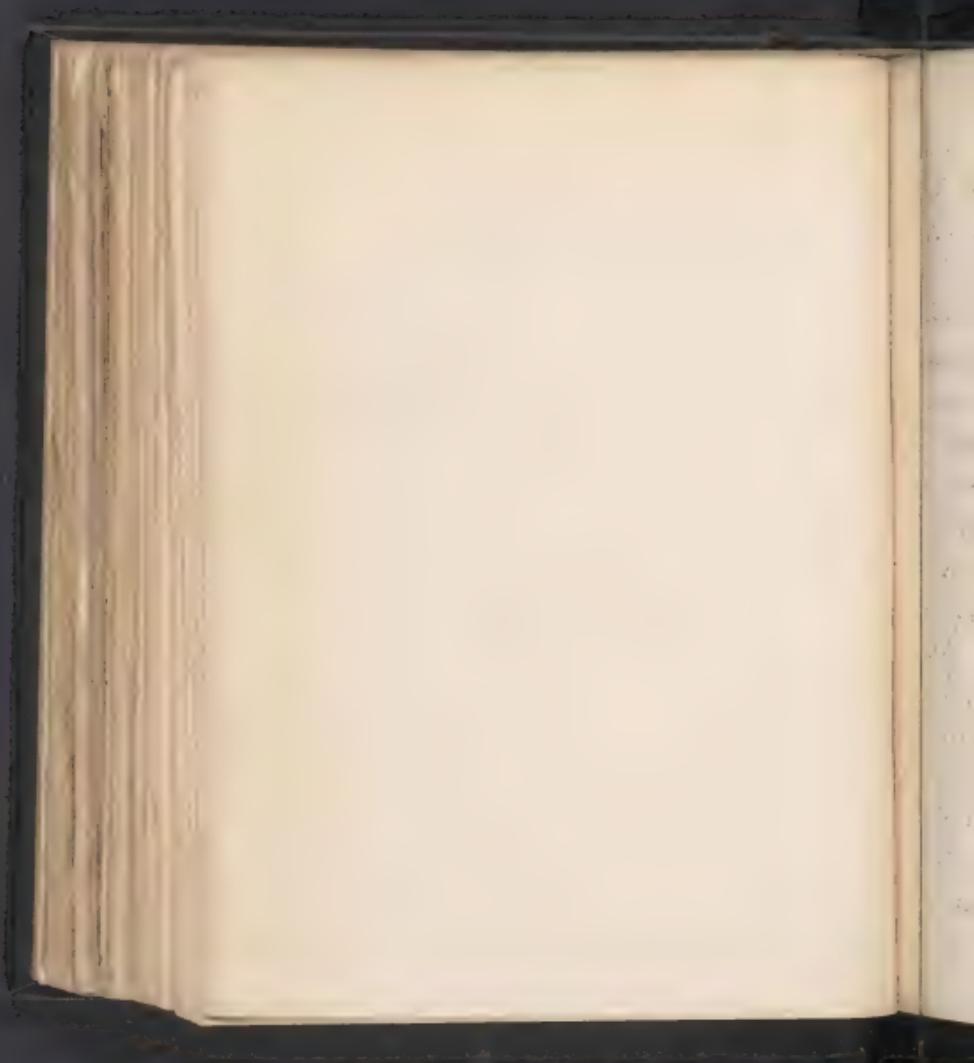
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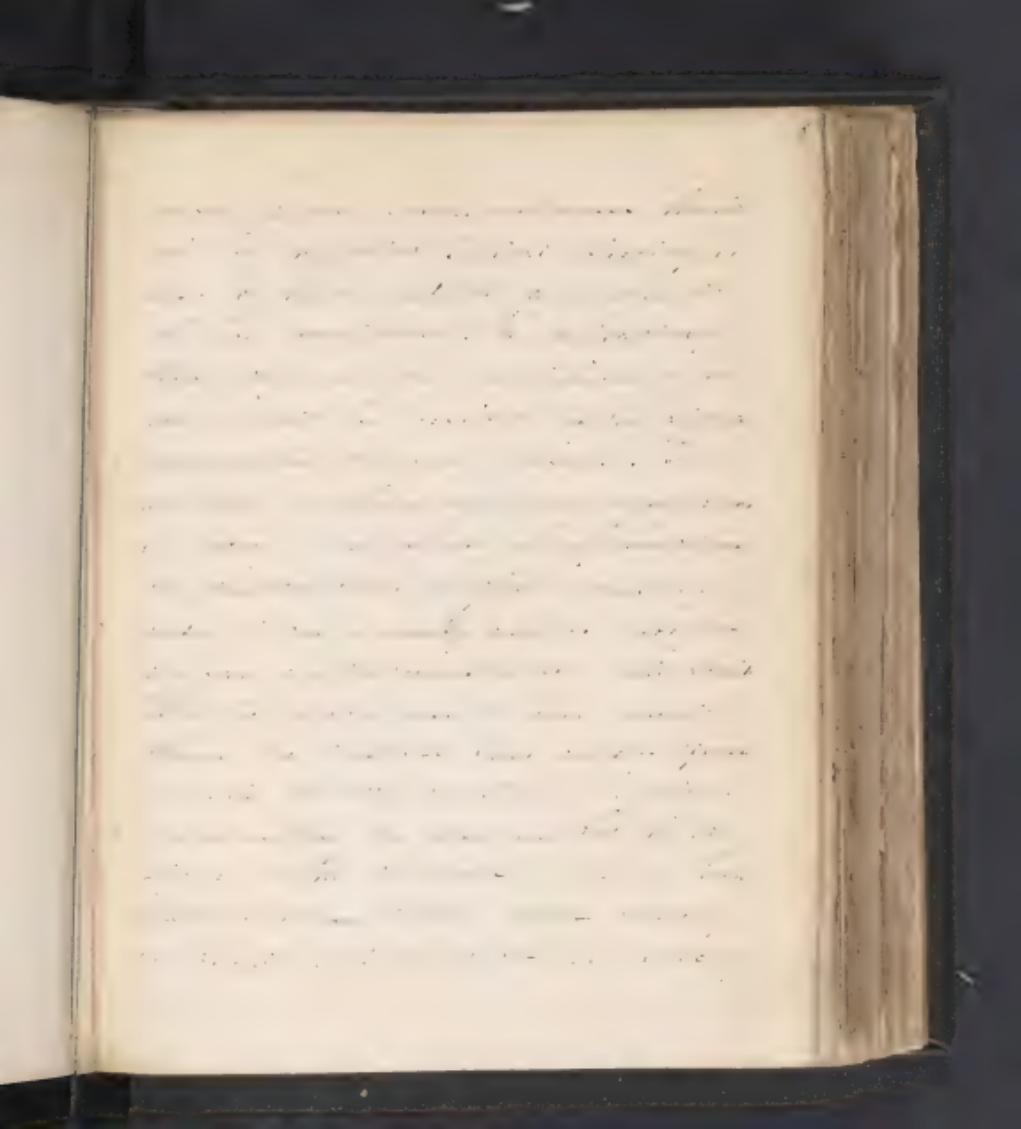
The first idea which comes to mind
is that the child has been infected
by some disease, but the second
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has been taken.

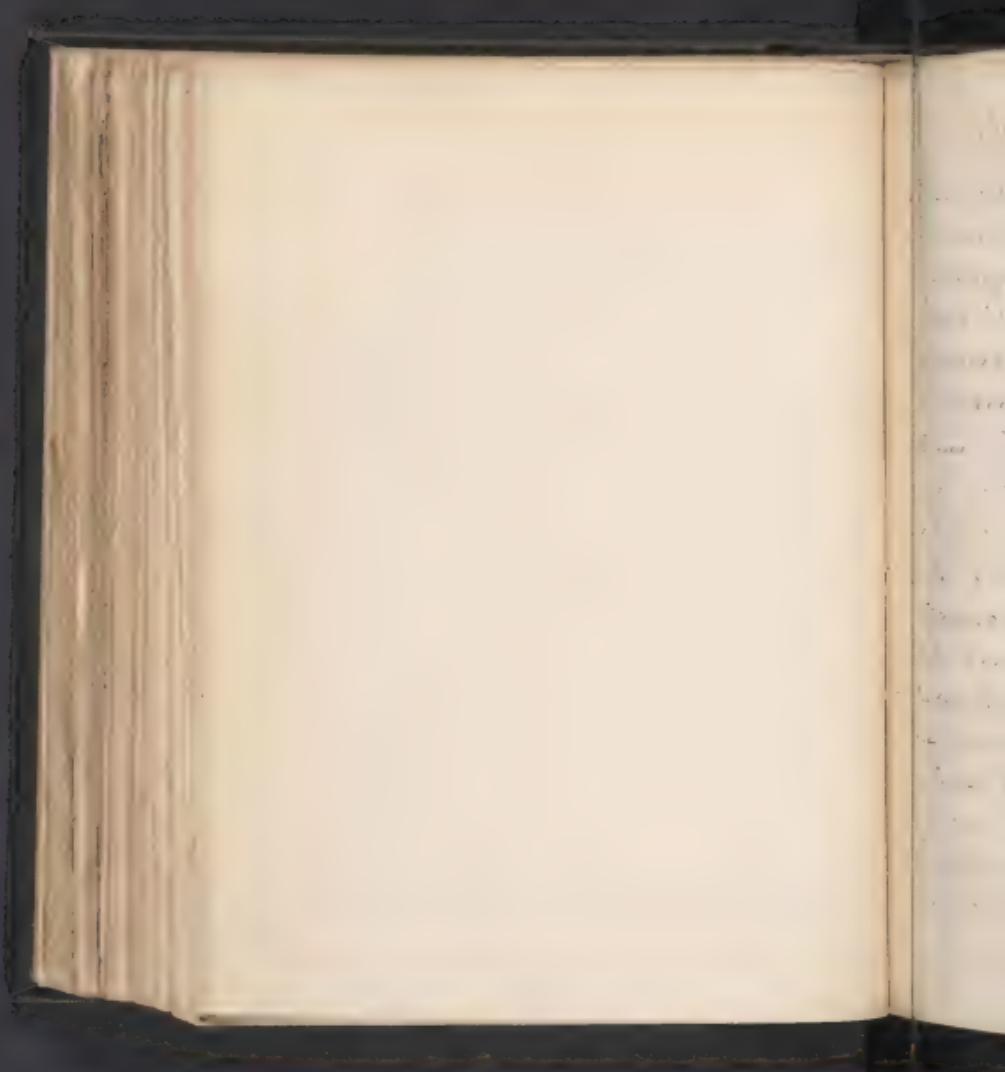
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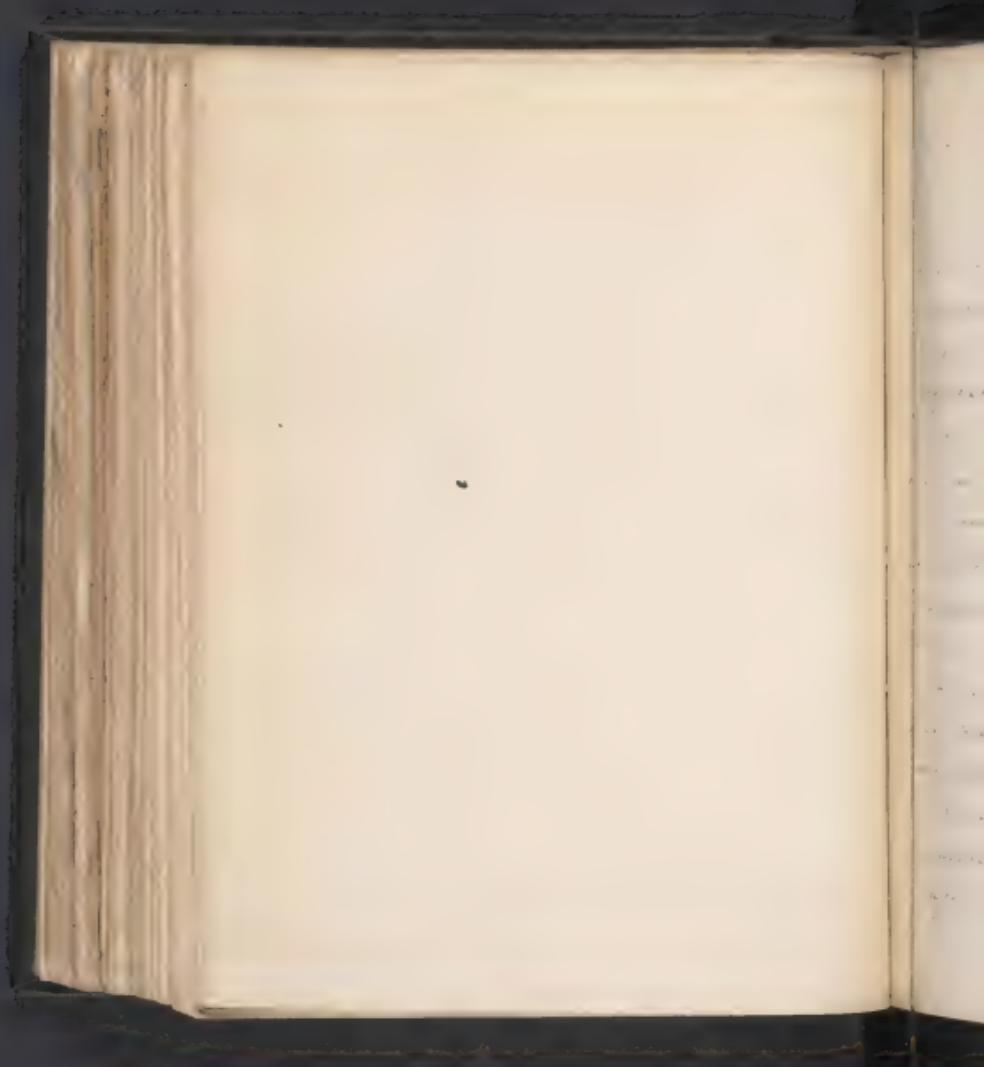
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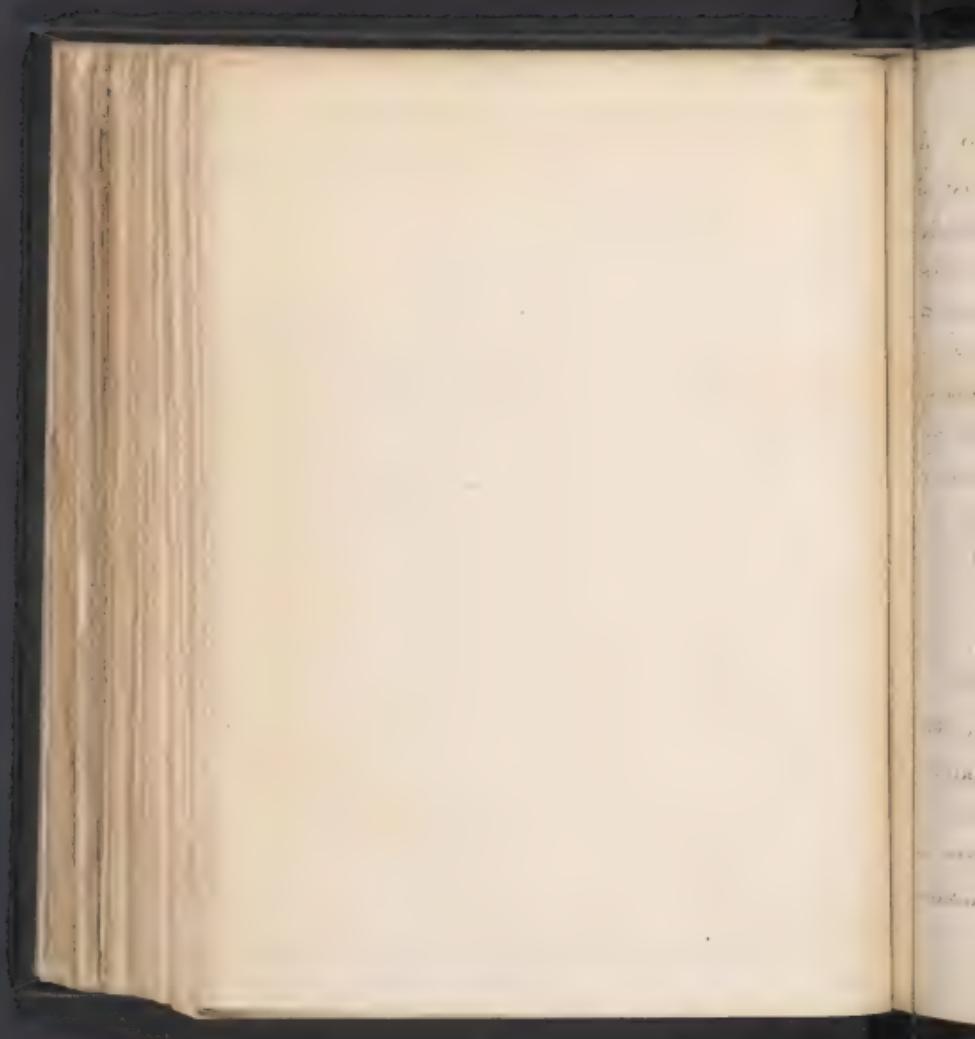
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Wrote to Mr. C. H. Smith about the
possibility of getting him to speak at
the meeting of the New England
Society of the Sons of the American
Revolution at Boston on Oct. 26th.
He said he would speak if I could
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any such means as this as
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very unwise to do so as it would
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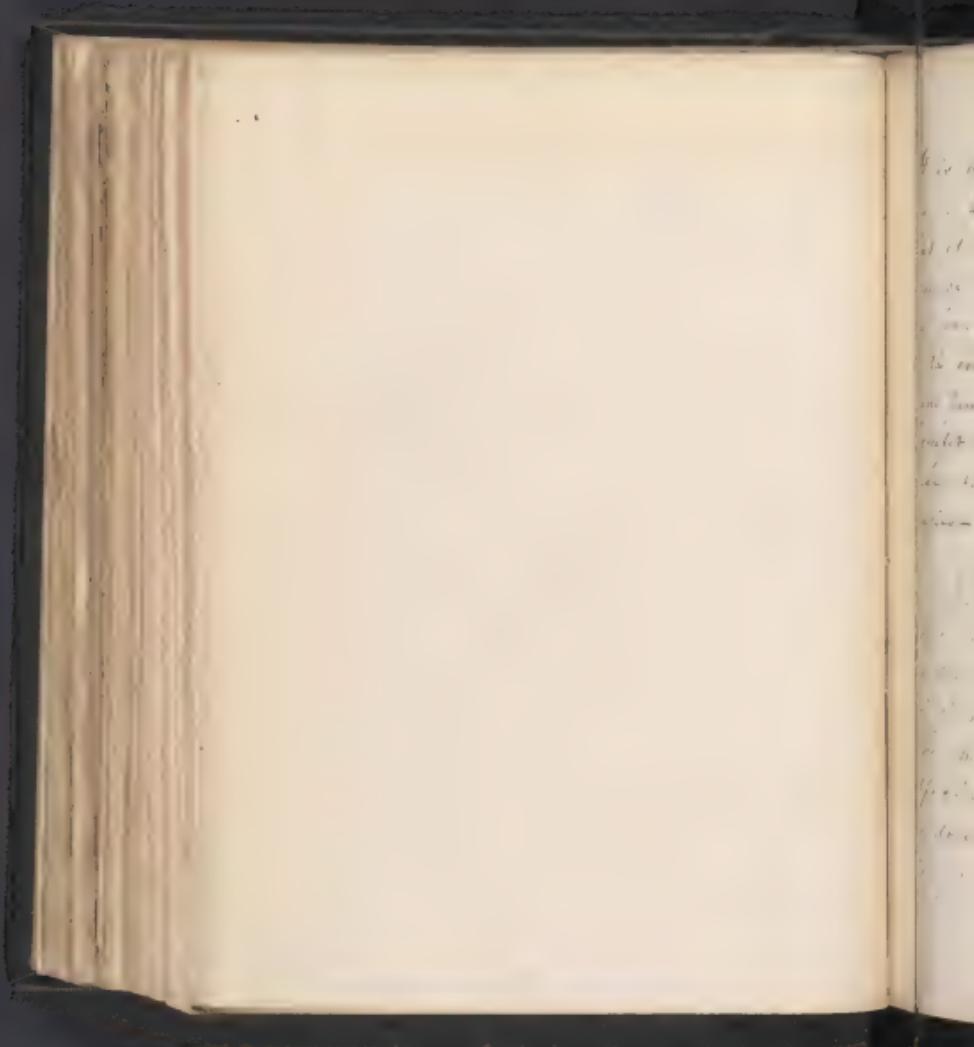
that it is not to be expected
that we will ever get out of the
present difficulty in any other way
than by a general reorganization
of our Government. It is to be
hoped that the present condition
of the Union will not be considered
as a national
disgrace, and that we shall be
able to find some means to
put an end to our difficulties
without exposing us to
refugee or to occasion a revolution
in the United States, and this view has
not been abandoned.

MEMOIRS

There is no book which I much
recommend more than *Henry Adams*
and there is no book which I consider
a species more agreeable and striking

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to humanity of it. The remote harmony
is one in which much reliance can be
placed, when there is no direct proof
of causation or of some transitory
process in existence as a "Fertilizer" or
an "Infective" to secure the best effects
from the use of seeds not sylphed.
You will wish to know of the elements
in a Fertilization as in young children of
very great testicles we may see the
blood externally and externally and when
the testicles are less than one fourth
Hunter thought and others we may
see in them much advantage
from the use of which whatever
agent we can procure against the
undeterminate idea of the cause or
what passes when they undergo the
use of the sylph or any other named



It is most bad generally in old persons at least in patients of these ages but it requires a very strong case of the mind before it can be effective, and then it will frequently fail. It has been known to the extent of seven or eight years now to have issued from me that advice that Sometime in expectation, & its uncommunicated friends not less than 100,000 cases of disease.

Malus illaurea
is a common tree in our country and is not easily to be distinguished from the *M. domestica* in a particular. It may be known at first by observation, as most of its flowers are double & double blossoms are often in the morning in excellent order & smell.

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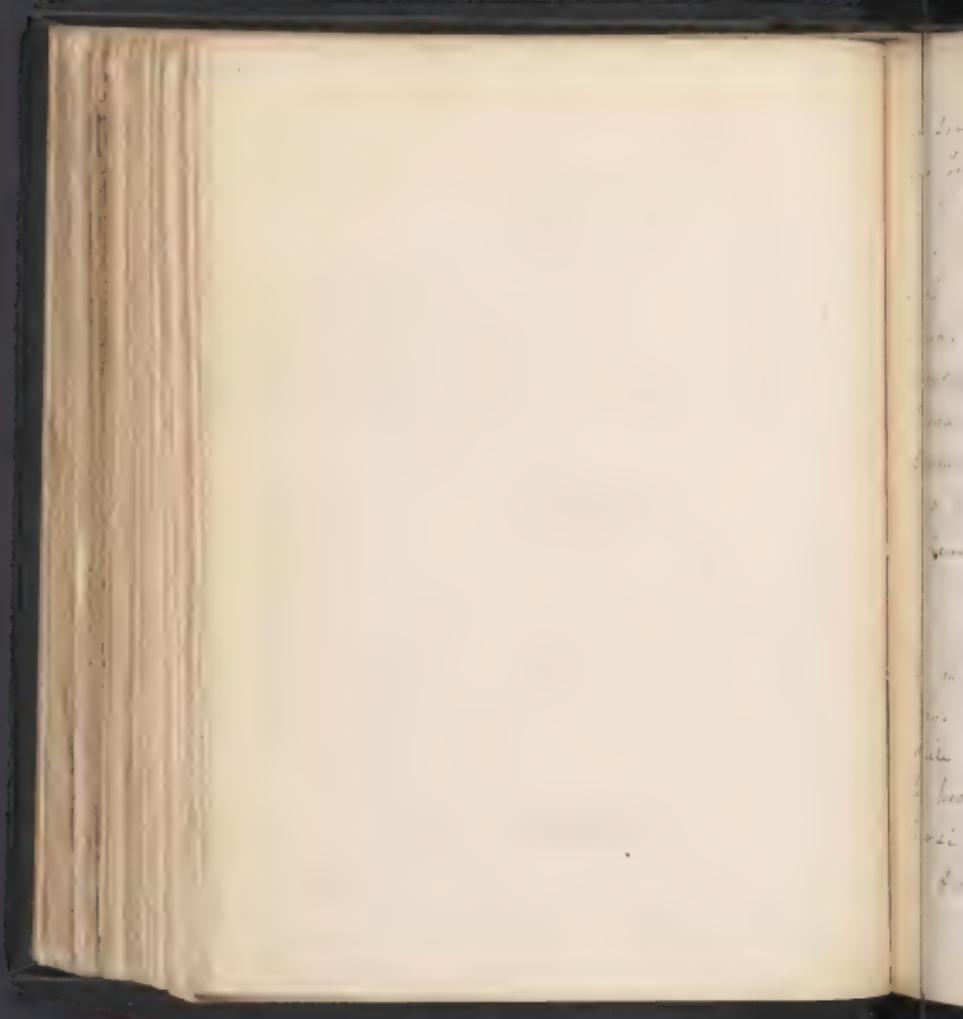
action between the motions was
now so rapid & violent that he could not
the sooner get it in hand, as now
that it had a fullness increased
it's action to such a degree, that there was
then made a circulation so rapid
as to give it a violent motion
from friction.

Opium

From the opinion of Dr.
Dyer a medicine was said to have
abstained but this was not so
in the last state of his disease
when he did not then require it may
be applied to the next of his malady.

Opium

This is an article which I have



no small share of our attention. It has been employed with great advantage in this disease, particularly when there exists much pain accompanied with Considerable spasmotic affection. It has been employed largely by Percival, avoiding the use of it, he says, when Coma exists. We may expect much from its Combination with Sijilat; and Calomel as proven by the experience of eminent Practitioners.

ERRHINES

At this stage we can say but little. I have most usually employed see the White Helbore and Alaiatocca, which by keeping up a discharge from the Nose have been supposed to be of some utility in the disease.

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Caustic

This is a remedy which has been highly extolled and have been used by some to blister. Whether any great advantage is to be derived from its employment over that of blistering I shall not take it upon myself to decide. It is no doubt from its being such a powerful stimulant or from its proving a more permanent in its effects, of much advantage. The remedy may also be used as a preventative.

Finis

Curry

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